THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TOWARD

Washingtons Surprise the Champions, Who Loss the Lend-Cieveland and Louisville Flay a Tie Game-Boston, Cheinnail, and Chicago the Other Winners-Notes, The Brooklyns again succeeded in defeating the New Yorks yesterday, and Foutz's players are again in eighth place. The Haltimores

struck a snag at Washington, the Senators easily downing the champions. As the Cleveland and Louisville teams played a tle game, the Orioles' defeat enabled Tebeau's players to take the lead. At Boston the Hubites had matters their own way in the closing innings. Cincinnati and Chicago defeated St. Louis and Pittaburgh respectively. The results: Brooklyn, 3; New York, 1.

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For the fourth time this season the New York and Brooklyn teams met yesterday, and to the joy of the Eastern Park " rooters" Foutz's men won their third game. As in the three previous meetings, the conflict was of the kind to keep the onlookers guessing throughout, and only when Mct'arthy caught Gleason's high fly in the ninth inning was it a foregone conclusion that the New Yorks had again succumbed to the Brooklyn players. There was not a dull moment In the game, as in nearly every inning one or more men were left on the bases, and a hit at different stages would have at least tied the

After the fine showing made by Clarke last Saturday against the Brooklyns, his many admirers were hopeful of another victory, but Clarke was sized up by the home players, especially 19 Jones, who plucked four hits. Dad also failed to accept several chances to retire batters, slipping un on easy bounders. Not so wain Psyne, however, who fielded his position finely. Hoth teams played stupidly at times, especially the New Yorks, who displayed very little Judgment at the hat. The New Yorks' opening effort resulted, in acipher, Jones began promisingly for the Brooklyns. He hit the first nitched ball to Clarke, who allowed it to roll merrily between his legs, Griffin followed with a bounder to Bill Clark, who, by a quick throw to Connaughton, nailed Jones. Griffin began to edge off first base, and before he knew where he was at Clarke, by a quick throw, caught Brooklyn's captain. Shindle received a gift of first base, but was left, as George Davis pulled in Corcoran's hot liner. Although the New Yorks found Pavne for two hits in the following inning, neither player could reach that much-sought-for rubber plate. The Brooklyns tallied one run in their half. Lachance hit to Glesson, who, after stopping the ball, slipped, and while in a sitting position threw to first base. McCarthy stood at the plate and allowed himself to be called out on strikes, and while Daly made no effort to hit the ball he was more successful, as a wide one collided with his body. The hit-andrun system then was tried with success. Just as Daly made a dash for second, and on Wilson's feint to throw Daly came running in. Davis, in throwing the ball to Wilson, hit Daly's hand, and the latter crossed the play, hat gave the first run to Brooklyn. Grim made a dash for second, and on Wilson's feint to throw Daly came running in. Davis, in throwing the ball to Wilson, hit Daly's hand, and the latter crossed the plate. A kick followed, George Davis claiming that Daly intentionally blocked the throw. Emsile, however, came tuntil the fifth inning, when the After the fine showing made by Clarke last Saturday against the Brooklyns, his many ad-

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the ninth tied the score. It was almost dark, and Louisville did not try to play, soing out one, two, three. It has tested Cleveland scored four runs on an error, a single, and home runs by Mokleer and Mogast, Louisville got three men on the bases when Weldman called the game on account of darkness. This so enraged the Cleveland players that they made for the umpire in a bunch. Realer struck him on the jaw. Then the crowd in the bisechers armed with sticks and beer glasses, made for the diamond, but the policemens succeeded in driving them away. Attendance, 1,000. The score:

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PATERSON, S; METROPOLITAN, 3.—FIRST GAME. The two games between the Metropolitan and Paterson teams for honors in the Arlantic League across attracted the attention of about 5-2 specialors to the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon. The grounds were in fairly good condition, considering the rain of

two days previous. The sc	ores:
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AT HARTFORD. Hits-Hartford, 9: Newark, 3. Errors-Hartford, 2. Newark, 2. Batteries-Leeds, Vickery, and Smith; Bristow and Dowd. At New Haven-Wet grounds.

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Baseball Games To-day. ATIONAL LEASUR AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Polo grounds, Boston vs. Philadeiphia, at Boston. Washington vs. Baitmore, at Washington. Cleveland vs. Louisville, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Pittsburgh at Clicago. St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at St. Louis.

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati, at St. Louis.
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Ruffalo vs. Springfield, at Buffalo.
Syracuse vs. Wilkesbarre, at Syracuse.
Rochester vs. Scranton, at Rochester.

Paterson vs. Metropolitan, at Paterson. Hartford vs. Newark, at Hartford. New Haven vs. Wilmington, at New Haven, EROOKLYN ANATEUR ASSOCIATION. Sidney vs. St. Nicholas, at Prospect Park. Resolute vs. Long Island, at Prospect Park.

OTHER GAMES, Brooklyn F. C. vs. Howard A. C., at South Side Park.
Sagamore vs. Amateur Colored Champions of Brooklyn, at Greenpoint.
Woodbridge A. A. vs. Englewood P. C., at Woodbridge.
Arington A. C. vs. Staten Island C. C., at Arburbans vs. St. Thomas Lyceum, at Crotona South Orange F. C. vs. First Separate Company, N. V., at South Orange,

North Grange F. C. vs. First Separate Company, N. Y., at South Grange A. C. vs. Coban Gants, at Grange Oval. Grange A. C. vs. Coban Gants, at Grange Oval. Gritani F. C. vs. Newport, at Hackenssek. Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. vs. Arades, at Brooklyn, Brightons vs. Alerts, at Brooklyn.
Lakeslie A. C. vs. West Grange, at Newark, Paritans of Newark vs. Caldwell, Morriatown F. C. vs. Flushing A. C., at Morriscown.

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Orange-Y.M. C. A. vs. Epwerth League, at Orange.
Union Field Club vs. St. Michael's A. C., at Van
Cortlandt Park.

D. Appleton & Co. vs. Walbridge & Co., at Ma-comb's Dam grounds.

Cortnition A. C. vs. First Regiment of New Jer-sey, at Staten Island.

Liaremonts vs. Volunteers of Harlem, at Clare-mont Park. mont Park.
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Knickerhoeker F. C. Tr. Orbert, at Manager Mt. Vernon, Y. M. C. A. vs. Williamsburgh F. C., at Mt. Vernon.
West End vs. Washington, at Washington, N. J. Briton A. C. vs. Hempsteads, at Hempstead.
Tiffany vs. M. Jonasson & Co., at Van Cortlandt Park.
Ridgewood F. C. vs. Madison Athletics of Harlem, at Ridgewood.

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This afternoon's game at the Polo grounds will be called at 8:80 o'clock.

Campfield may be added to the pitchers' staff of the Metropolitan Caub.

The New Yorks will play at Atlantic City next Thursday, opening the new grounds as the summer rosort. uning was responsible for two of the games lost by the Breaklyas at Boston.

Heckman, who is playing a fast game at short stop for the Metropolitans, will, it is claimed, quit playing in the mar future. He is desirous of be-

counting a policeman.

Miles Standish has been released by President Freedman Standish patched ten sames for the Metropolitans, winning six. The only reason given for his release is that the clab is carrying too many men. Standish says he will not play professionally again this season and will return to his home in Munipolier, Vi., to-day. Baseball, Polo Grounds, 3:30 P. M. To-day.

New York vs. Lirouklyn. \_ Admission 500 .- Adv.

EL HEIRIE WINS AGAIN

SHE CAPTURES THE FOURTH TRIAL RACE AT OYSTER BAY and Will to All Probability Be Selected to

Defend the Seawanhaka Cap-The Little Fin Riverside, After Leading Over Five-sixths of the Course, Is Beaten, The fourth and what was to have been the docisive race preliminary to selecting a defender for the Seawanhaka-Corinthian international small boat trophy was sailed off Oyster Bay yesterday, and after one of the most interesting contests of the series the little El Heirie, designed and owned by C. H. Crane of this city. won by six minutes and one second from the Riverside, The result was a surprise in some ways, as the Riverside led over five-sixths of the course and then suddenly stopped short and was beaten on the very last leg, when the wind freshened. No one could account for her sudden reversal of form, and it is just possible she caught something on her fin, had her sheets in

too flat, or her trim was altered.

The Ideal, owned by H. O. Havemeyer, Jr., was a fair third, while the Paprika and Vesper, the only other starters, were never in the hunt. The committee reserved its decision until after their regatta to-day, when the two leading boats

beam at deck, and 5 feet beam at the water line. She draws 5 inches of water with her board up and 5 feet with it down. The diagger centre plate is of one-cuarter inch Tobin bronze like that of the Ethelwynn, and the beculiar part of it is that when the board is raised to its foil height it projects about 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches deep. This is caused by the pivot pin being placed about 6 inches above the board very nearly self-balancing. The Ellierie was built at Lawley & Sons' yard, Hostion, and is of double-skin construction, mahogany on the outside, with white pine liner planking and deck. She has 240 square feet of canvas and a gaif mansall. Except that sae is a far prettler-looking boat, she bears a very close resemblance to C. Sherman Hoy's Paprika, designed by L. D. Huntington.

C. H. Crane, her clever young designer. In speaking, of the way he happened to build the Hambert of the boats for a 12-foot class which had no dead wood and balance rudders. They were remarkably fast and handy, and last year he built a slightly larger boat on the same general lines.

"I did not carry my first boat out far enough," said Mr. Crane yesterday," and her stern was too high. Afterward I became greatly interested in half-rater races and I decided that I would build a boat on the same general lines for this class. In the El Heirle I dropped her stern down more, so that when heeled she sails on twenty feet, and atter reading about the Question I altered her bow some, so that while she bears a general resemblance to the Paprika forward she was designed before that boat. In addition she has a diagger centreboard, which I did not have on my other boat which can possibly be chosen now is the Riverside, a fin keel, designed and sailed by Charles Olmstead and owned by a syndicate of filterside Yacht Club members. She is an open boat with a single malogany skin, and has a light rudber hatch which, is used in rough weather. She is proi ably the lightest boat of the lot of th

hiveraide, 1:21:46; El Heirie, 1:22:21; Vesper, 1:22:27; Ideal, 1:22:35; Papriss, 1:23:21. The Ideal took a short hitch on the port tack just after rounding while the others stood up the Sound on the starboard tack. At 1255 o'clock the Ideal came about and five minutes later passed the Vester well to windward. o'clock the ideal came about and five minutes later passed the Vesper well to windward.

She also drew upon the others, and apparently held a little better wind. The Paprisa at this time was the leeward boat of the fleet, and at 1:41 made a short hitch to port and passed under the Vesper's stern. The fiverside soon drewout to windward of the El Heirie, and at 1:59 came about on the port tack, followed by the El Heirie at 1:59:30, both being some distance ahead of the ideal, which in turn led the Vesper and Paprisa. abend of the Ideal, which in turn led the Vesper and Paprika.

At 2:04 the Ideal wenton the porttack and the Riverside on the starboard tack. The latter went about to port again at 2:06. All made a number of short pitches along the shore out of the way of the ebb tide, and were timed as they completed the first round as follows: R. verside. 2 18:51; El Heirie, 2 22 03; Ideal, 2 235; Fe, r. a, 2 43:35; Vesper, 2 44:25;

Riverside. 2:18:51; El fieirie, 2:22:03; Ideal, 2:32:35; Fa<sub>1</sub>, ..., 2:43:35; Vesper, 2:44:25.

This showed that the Riverside had gained 25 seconds over the El Heirie on the run, and was 3 minutes and 12 seconds ahead of her at the completion of the first round. It was another run to the outer mark with spinnakers to port, and the Riverside still continued to gain, rounding at 2:49:11, the El Heirie being timed 4 minutes and 25 seconds later, or at 2:53:39, a gain of 1 minute and 13 seconda for Riverside on the leg. The Ideal, which was quite a way astern and a long distance ahead of the Paprika and Vester, was timed at 3:00:31, which showed she had gained 2 minutes and 14 seconds on the Riverside and 3 minutes and 17 seconds on the El Heirie on the run down the wind. All made a long hitch on the starboard tack in toward Lloyd's Neck. The tail-enders were unofficially inted as they gybed around the

were unofficially timed as they gybed around the outer mark, as follows: Vesper, 3:13:25; Pap-rike, 3:13:30.

The El Heirle seemed to point higher than the outer mark, as follows: Vesper, 3:13:25; Papriks, 3:13:30.

The Ei Heirle seemed to noist higher than the Riverside on the long starbeard tack, but the former had no afficulty in crossing herbow at 3:24, which she came about on the port tack. The Ei Heirle hollowed here sample at 3:28, and both how stood out on the seemed. The wind haded a little more to the seath and the yachts were timed as they rounded the home mark again as follows: Riverside, 3:43:29; Ei Heirle, 3:48:55; libral, 4:00:45. This showed a gain of 40 seconds for the Ei Heirle, and she still fortune to the outer mark, when spinnakers were set to starboard. The Paprika and Vesper were so far bedied that their times were intel as follows: Riverside, 4:12:26; Ei Heirle, 4:13:16. The wind kept increasing and as it handed a little more to the southward it was more of a beat than ever. The Ei Heirle, which had gained one minute and fourteen seconds on the run was only two minutes and twenty-one seconds astern at the outer mark and was coming up fast. The excitement ran high on the committee boat as the amateur designed Ei Heirle drew up on her ting fin keel rival.

The wind was stranger now, and, under ordinary conditions, every one thought the Riverside's he should get in its work, but to their surprise the little shallow contreboard Ei Heirle drew up on her ting fin keel rival.

The wind was stranger now, and, under ordinary conditions, every one thought the Riverside and sheaf of the Riverside day. The Ei Heirle drew up on her ting in the contreboard Eil Heirle drew up on her ting in the port tack, followed 20 seconds later by the Ei Heirle which stood in closer to shore than the Riverside day which was itmed at a:10:10. The literial finished at 6:17:00. The Ei Heirle gained no less than 6 minutes and 30 seconds on the last leg of the course.

The gain seemed almost incredible, and what is more remarkable is that on the previous round, with far less which the Riverside covered the distance in 50 minutes and 10 seconds on the last leg of the course.

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THE CARD FOR SHEEPSHEAD. Zepbyr Staken and the Concy Island Han

dlenp To-day. An interesting card has been provided for Sheepshead Bay to-day. The special attractions are the Zephyr Stakes, for two-year-olds, and the Coney Island Handicap, the first of the June handicaps, for three-year-olds. The full list of entries follows: First Race-For two-year-olds; selling allowances; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$500 added; five fur-

longs.

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Second Race—For three year-olds and upward, non-winners of \$1,000 in 1896 or 1806; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$500 added, winners is celling races not counting of turee or more races since May 10, 1898, to carry 7 pounds extra; non-winners in 1896 allowed, if non-winners in 1895 of \$750, 7 pounds; of \$500, 17 pounds; of \$500, 17 pounds; of \$500, 17 pounds; seven furlongs. vind Deerstayer 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds; wan, winners in its 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds; were furious 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds; seven furious 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds; were furious 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds; with the furious 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds 192 Tremargo 192 Tremargo 0, T pounds 192 Tremargo 192 Trem

. 120 St. Bartholomew . 115 112 Scottish Chieftain . 105 105 Flying Squadron . 102 102 Arbuckie Winged Foot..... Absentee Divide their regatta to-day, when the two leading boats in yesterday's race meet again. Still every one concedes that the El Heirle will be chosen to defend the cup, and meet G. H. Duggan's Canadian challenger next month.

The El Heirle is 23 feet 3 inches over all, 14 feet sinches on the water line, 5 feet 6 inches beam at deck, and 5 feet beam at the water line. She draws 5 inches of water with her board up and 5 feet with it down. The dagger centre piate is of one-quarter inch Tobin bronze like that of the Ethelwynn, and the peculiar part of it is that when the board is raised to its full height it projects about 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches deep. This is caused by the point of the bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches deep. This is caused by the point of the bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches deep. This is caused by the long and 5 inches deep. This is caused by the long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 4 feet long and 5 inches below her bottom, forming a regular keel nearly 6 feet 6 inches long in the second \$1.20 in the se

\*Ferrier's weight includes 4 pounds extra for win-ning June 13. Fifth Hace—For Three year-olds and upward; sell-ing allowances, a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$500 added; one mile and a furloug. | 126 Mirage (by Cyclops) | 110 | 108 Paladin | 108 | 108 The Pragon | 97 | 87 Jefferson | 84 | 84 | Sixth Race-For Hyearoids and upward; high-weight handly as assequatakes of \$15 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth ong Beach . 

RACING AT SANDOWN PARK. Prince Simon Wins the Clarence and Avon-

LONDON, June 26,-At the Sandown Park summer meeting to-day the Ciarence and Avon-dale Stakes (handicap) of 3,000 sovereigns, for three and four year olds, the nominator of the winner to receive 150 sovereigns, the nominator and owner of the second each 100 sovereigns, and the nominator and owner of the third each 50 sovereigns out of the race, about one mile and one furiong, were won by M. R. Lebaudy's and one furiong, were won by M. R. Lebaudy's b. c. Prince Simon, 4 years, by St. Simon—Rosy Morn. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's br. f. Utiea, 4 years, by St. Simon—Biserta, was second, and Mr. J. C. Cunnincham's b. c. Kale, 4 years, by Kliwarlin—Miss Augusta, by Mr. Winkle, third. The British Dominion Two-year-old race of 1,000 sovereigns, the nominator of the winner to receive 100 sovereigns, the owner of the second 25 sovereigns and the nominator of the second 25 sovereigns ont of the race; for two-year-old strein and trained in the British dominions: five furlongs, was won by Mr. L. Pilkington's filly Cenonbury, by Crowberry—Canoness. The Duke of Westminster's filly Huewater, by Bluegreen—Rydal, was second, and Mr. J. Simon Harrison's filly Dunera, by Donovan—Sweet Lavender, third.

St. Louis, June 25.-Favorites and second selec-ions divided the six races evenly between them o day. The track was ankle deep with mud. tions divided the six races evenly between them to day. The track was ankle deep with mind. Summaries:

First Rayes—Six furlongs. Altadeno, 117 (C. Meleonaid, 0 to 5, win. Jim Watson, 119 distinaway, 10 to 1, second; lizze Mack, 117 (E. Cechran, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 2114.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs. Knute, 105 (C. Siaughter), 5 to 1, won, Guillottne, 105 (C. Siaughter), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0.549;

Third Race—Six furlongs. Jack Martin, 119 (C. Siaughter), 5 to 1, won, Ozark, Jr., 119 (Penn), 7 to 10, second; Keechier, 122 (L. Lewis), 15 to 1, whird. Time, 1.109.

Fourth Race—One mid and twenty yards. Damocles, 89 (Rudy), 7 to 10, won, Favorine, 99 J. hornton, 4 to 1, second, Bertin, 87 (C. Siaughter), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.504.

Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs. Harry puke, 107 (Webster, 5 to 9, won; Gath, 107 (Van Insen), even, second. Mercury, 100 (Schorr), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1.244.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Royal Lancer, 108 (T. Murphy), 6 to 5, won lica, 108 (Schorr), 7 to 1, sucond. Horseshoe Iobacco, 108 (Hinkey), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1.244.

The Results at Sheffeld, Cricago, June 26.—The falent fared much better at shedleld to day, as four favorites and a second tirst Bace-Five and a half furlongs. Melody, 93 if. Tay), 4 - 5, won Sticolus, 80 (darner, 8 to 1 second, Virginia, 82 (darder), 68 to 1, third. Thue, 1 09 by Second Mayer-Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Siegfried, 415 (Marphy), 5 to 2, won, Thomas Payne, 100 C. Clay, 12 to 1, second, 1r. Newman, 10d C. Sionn, 10 to 1, third. Time, 0.5844

Third liance-Pive and a half furious, Frank Jaubert, 10 (danced), 8 to 1, won, Diate Lee, 94 (b. Davis, 3 to 1, wenned, Muriet T., 86 P. Clay), 4 to 1 third. Time, 109.

Latin, 3 to 1, second, Muriet T., 86 P. Clay, 4 to 1 third. Time 1 09.

Firm liance-Pive Highlis of a mile. Second, 10 third. The 1 country of the second state of the second process, 8 to 1, won, May Gallop, 994 (D. Paris, 2 third. Time 1 29.

Firm liance-Pive Highlis of Second States, 87 (fariet), 5 to 1, second. Eagle Highlis, 111 (d. Murphy), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1 48.

Saxid Race-Three-Quarters of a mile. Helen Wen, 124 (Moras, 7 to 1, won, Pig Strike, 112 (Coals), 6 to 1, second, Ardath, 110 (d. Murphy), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1489.

Tame Racing at Latonta.

Latonia, June 26.—The racing is day was inde up from a very poor lot, the only race of class, the fourth, being declared off. Summarkes First Bare-Six furiones. Kingstone, 94 (Nutt., 5 to 2, won. Mest., 97 (Fewier, 10 to 1, second Crumbanch, 99 Scherrer, 4 to 1, third, Time, 1.17.
Second Race-Five furious. Ben Brown, 108 (Thorpet, 11 to 5, won; Winker, 110 (Scherrer), 9 to 20, second, fitting, 191 (Greery, 90 to 1, third. Time, 1944); Third fine-time mile, Partisan, 97 (Jeons, 6 to 1, won; station F. & Washington, 15 to 1, second, tow, Roiss, 107 (Duper, 4 to 5, third, Time, 1465).

Fourth Race—Declared off.

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Fifth Rays—Four and a half furlongs. Torn Biosom, 165 (Scherrer, 7 to 5, wen, True Light, 195 (Faircoul), 19 to 1, evenind Thant, 105 (Faircoul), 19 to 1, evenind Thant, 105 (Scherrer, True, 0.57);

Reiff, 15 to 1, third, Time, 0.57);

Sixin Har—Six Furlongs, Mohahaka, 92 Dupers, tho 1, won, Hichfield, 190 C. Reiff, 15 to 1, second; Re. Merchald, 84 (J. Jackson), 12 to 1, third, lime, 1.165g.

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The strong Harlem A. A. has July 5 and 11 open, owing to the dishandment of the Bloomfield A. C. The management would like to hear to but the Cuban X. Giantes. Monteniars, Danters. Englewoods, Nutleys, Hidgewoods, Morristowns, Waldens, Woodbridges, Schleys, and other strong clubs give log a reasonable guarantee. Address Ed Magner, ware of Frank Lawler, 298 First syenus.

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STRUGGLING AT WHIST

EXPERTS CONTINUE TO PLAY CLEY-

ERLY AT MANHATTAN BEACH. Baltimoreans Win the Progressive Match for Fours—A Sharp Fluich in the Fourth Round for the Hamilton Trophy—New Officers of the American Whist League. Yesterday the theatre of war changed from

the card room to the committee room, and the collicians of the American Whist League at Manhattan Beach had more excitement than the players. The morning session was called to order by President Schwartz at 11 o'clock, and a large number of delegates were present to vote on the names presented by the nomi-nating committee, who had drawn up the ticket for the new Board of Officers for the ensuing year. As already stated in THE SUN, it has been

the custom to promote the various officers from one position to the next higher. This naturally brought W. H. Barney to the Presidency, but a great deal of lobbying had been done in a quiet way by some of the non-play ing delegates, who wanted Dr. Neff of Philadelphia. As he declined the nomination, however, the regular ticket went through. The new officers are:

W. H. Barney, President; H. A. Mandell, Vice-Presidenc; B. D. Kribben, Recording Secretary; R. H. Weems, Corresponding Secretary; B. L. Richards, Treasurer; Director,—C. A. Henriques, New York; H. Shwab, Nashville, Tenn.; T. E. Otia, Orange, N. J.; T. A. Whelan, Baltimore, Md., and J. T. Milchell, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. J. F. Noff was chosen as one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals to serve three years, George L. Burne of St. Paul being elected with him, in place of Theodore Schwartz, resigned. Milton Work, who always has some good ideas, proposed that all future congresses should be held at the seashore, and that special matches should be arranged in which the ladies should play against the gentlemen. One of these matches will be played at this congress, and it will certainly be a step further along the road opened by the introduction of mixed doubles. Leap year is a good time for such innovations.

The result of the first progressive match for fours was in doubt for two days, owing to the numerous discrepancies in the scores, which had to be straightened out before the winners' names could be posted. The Bal-timers Whist Club four, H. M. Dennison, G. P. Thomas, John Hinkley, and Dr. William Smith, carried off the honors with twenty ricks above the average.

The top scores in the various sections, afternoon and evening, are interesting. Mrs. C.
R. Watson and Mrs. H. B. Newman, whose
husbands are members of the New Jersey
Athletic Club team mentioned yesterday as a
coming club, astonished the men by making
the top score for the combined scores of the
atternson and evening and E and W hands,
in the afternoon Henriques and Buffinton,
the short-suiters from this city, made the top
score N and S. Smith and Hinkley of Baltimere leading E and W. In the evening
howes and Trainor led N and S. Mrs. Wa'son
and Mrs. Newman leading E and W. The
greatest gains above the average were made
by Smith and Hinkley, 14 plus; the ladies
came next with 13, and the short-suiters were
close up with 12 bius, showing only a trick
difference among the three pairs.

There was a Garrison finish in the fourth
round for the Hamilton Trophy. Three clubs
had secured positions, but in section C the
Capitol Bicycles and the Newtons might the
with three wins each. In such a case the rules
require the total tricks plus scored in all three
matches won to decide. Newton had beaten
Capitol Bicycle, Knickerbocker, and Milwaukee, and had swenteen to the good. The
Capitols had beaten Wilmington and Milwaukee, and had seventeen to the good, with a supposed sure win from the Knickerbocker Field
Club to furnish the lour tricks necessary to
leat the Newtons' lead. At the end of tventyeight hands they wanted five tricks, and had to
make them in the remaining four hands to get
into the finals. On these four hands to get
into the finals. On these four hands they skyrocketed, as they must have the tricks, the
match was nothing. The result was that they
leat not only the tricks, but the match, and
Newton got the decision in section C.

The following tables show the exact results
of each match among these twenty clubs: an
N representing a tie, which counts half a
match, and an denoting that the match was
not played, as it could not affect the result.

The figures are the number of tricks wont The top scores in the various sections, after-

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"Was that in the Minneapolis pairs?"

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"No, in the progressive this afternoon. I sit south—"I remember that hand. Buff sat on my left, and he opened with the ten. My partner held king queen, and passed it, and Buff's partner liniskessed it with ace jack in his hand. Then they swing trumps, and we lose five tricks."

"Why, we gain two on the play."

"Yes, but you see I read Buff for king jack ten and two others, and my ace soured, and liuff killed my partner's king; so we never make a trick in spades, either, because he gets three discards—"Well." breaks in one of the listeners, "let me tell you how that hand was played at our table—

And so it goes on for hours and lours and And so it goes on for hours and hours and

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Road Runs for To-morrow—To-day's Races
—Gossip,

The Clie Wheelmen of Jersey City will hold their annual century run to-morrow. The road officers of the club have secured a big entry list from the long distance riders of the metro politan clubs and several hundred are expected to take part in the run. The route selected is over roads seldom chosen for 100-mile rides. The run will start from Jersey City, with Lake Ho patcong for a resting and a turning point. The route includes Newark, Roseville, Verona, Montclair, Caldwell, Pine Brook, Parsippany, Denville, Rockaway, Dover, and Port Oran to Lake Hopatcong. The return ride will be through Morris Plains, Morristown, Madison, Chatham, Springfield, Milburn, Irvington, and Newark, to Jersey City. The roads on this run are in excellent condition, and as a ten-mile-an-hour pace will be maintained it will be possible for all the starters to finish, barring mishaps,

The bicycle runs arranged by the leading clubs in the metropolitan district for to-morrow

The bicycle runs arranged by the leading clubs in the metropolitan district for to-mor.ow are as follows:

Riverside Wheelmen, Rockaway Beach; Century Wheelmen, Believille; Central Wheelmen, Coney Isalud; Palmer Wheelmen, Tarrytown; Lincolu Wheelmen, Roslyn; Pequod Wheelmen, Roslyn; Yorkville Wheelmen, City Island; Columbia Cycle Club, Boonton; East Orange Cyclers, Rahway; Jolier Cyclers, century run to Fort Richmond, S. I.; Paramount Wheelmen, Long Branch; Northside Wheelmen, Roslyn; Long Island Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; Waverley Bicycle Club, Great Neck; Morris Wheelmen, Tarrytown; Linwood Wheelmen, Paierson; Aurora Grata Wheelmen, New Jersey, Enicketbocker Wheelmen, Bergen Point; Logan Wheelmen, Passate Falls; Dean Cycle Club, Coney Island; Manhartan Bicycle Club, Jant Besen; Harlem Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; St. George Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; Tet For-Tum Wheelmen, White Plains; Lexington Wheelmen, Bergen Point; Amiry Wheelmen, Hostyn; Palms Club Wheelmen, Kew Brunswick; Williamsburgh Wheelmen, Rye Brunswick; Williamsburgh Wheelmen, Regen Point; Amiry Wheelmen, Kodyn; Carlolle Club Wheelmen, Regen Cyclers, Fort Lee; Indian Cycle Club, Foeport; Green wich Wheelmen, Port Chester; St. Aloysius Cyclers, Fort Lee; Indian Cycle Club, Feeport; Greenwich Wheelmen, Rahway; Manife Wheelmen, Tottenville; St. Bridget's Wheelmen, Lake Success Tremont, Cycle Club, Rockiand Lake; Washington Pak Wheelmen, Paterson, Metropolis Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; Olympic Wheelmen, Lake Success Tremont, Cycling Club, Rockiand Lake; Washington Pak Wheelmen, Paterson, Metropolis Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; Olympic Wheelmen, Lake Success Tremont, Cycling Club, Rockiand Lake; Washington Pak Wheelmen, Paterson, Metropolis Wheelmen, Far Rockaway; Brockiyn Wheelmen, Ree Heach; Cyclors, New Brunswick; Liberty Athletic Club Wheelmen, Suth Beach; Cyclors, New Brunswick; Liberty Athletic Club Wheelmen, Regen Point; Pjoner Wheelmen, South Beach; New Rockelle Wheelmen, Ryack, Hugue-Boot, New Rockelle Wheelmen, Port Chester; Richmond County Cycle Club, Fort Lee

The National Cyclists' Union of Engls decided to follow the lead taken by the League decided to follow the lead taken by the League of American Wheelmen in disapproving of women racing. In this country the L. A. W. will not sanction or allow women to compete in races on its tracks. Similar opposition has now developed in England, and at the next meeting of the National Cyclists' Union the following resolutions will be acted upon:

First—That no races for women riders be held at any open or club meeting held under N. C. U. rules.

any open or color meeting near under S. C. C. Fules.

Second—That it be an instruction to the Licensing Committee of the N. C. U. to grant no licensea to women under any circumstances whatever.

Third—That the General Committee may, if it be thought advisable, allow races for unlicensed women to be held at the same indoor meeting as races for licensed professionals, providing the races continue over a series of days and are confined to women who are engaged at a salary by the management and that they are suitably clothed.

constitution of a Mile. Open. Professional—Cooper won. A. Gardiner second, B. Replac third. Thus. 43 seconds.

Cons. Mile open. Professional—Sanger Brat. Cooper second. F. Allen third. Thus. 43 second. F. Allen third. Thus. 200.

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A Constant header.—A. W. Evans of New Brunnwick rode 277 miles in twenty four hours tast year.

Otto Keim.—Waiter ange has never riddon in the fryington allibura road race.

The Nantic Wheelmen of Jersey City will hold a series of road races to morrow.

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The Morris Wheelmen of this city will hold a coasting contest this afternoon at Mamaroneck.
The Canadian Wheelmen's Association has decided, in view of its new racing classification, to abolish its old record table and open a new record book.

The Believille Wheelmen will hold their annual road races on July 4. The events will consist of two, three, and five mile handicap events.

The Columbia Cyclers of Hoboken will hold a run to Port Jervis on July 4 and 5.

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The Harlem Wheelmen have decided to discontinue their official club runs during July and August.

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GOLF GAMES TO-DAY.

The Edwin Gould Cup Competition at Ards. ley and Other Events. An important competition, the first in the

series of members' medal play contests for a cup presented by Edwin Gould, will be decided on the links at Ardsley Casino this afternoon. It will be the first handicap event ever held on this new and attractive golf course. The recent rains were just what was needed to thicken the turf through the greens and to make the putting greens perfect, so fine golf may be expected. On the opening day, May 30, in the scratch competition for the Philip Schuyler cup, the Rev. Roderick Terry was the winner. He made the rounds in 56 and 44, and on the same day, the rounds in so and 44, and on the same day, in an exhibition, Willie Dunn made the double circuit in 41 and 42. In the variety and ploturesqueness of the hazards the Ardsley links have gained a world-wide reputation. It is expected that a large field of players will start to-day, for the match is open both to the regular, subscription, and season members.



THE EDWIN GOULD GOLF CUP.

George Gould is not unknown as a donor of golf trophies. He presented, for instance, the cup won by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford at the Lakewood Golf Club on New Year's Day. But this is the first appearance of Edwin Gould as a patron of the "royal and ancient" game. The cup, a fine specimen of silver work made by Tiffany & Co., is mounted on golf balls on an ebony base and engraved with golfing scenes and emblems.

At the Morris County Golf Club to-day there will be a team match, eight on a side, against visitors from the Philadelphia Country Club. On the links of the Morristown Field Club the men members over twenty-one years old will compete for the Vice-President's cup. The first contest for a "bogey" cup, presented by Nathaniel C, Reynal, will be the fixture of the day at the Knoilwood Country Club. There will be a membere' handicap competition at the Englewood Golf Clubs, the Fairfield Country, the Essex Country Country, and other near-by links. The series of matches for the best scores during the month will be wound up and the ownership of the "June cups" determined.

Al Smith on Corbett.

In talking about Jim Corbett's showing against Tem Sharkey, Al Smith says his opinion of Corbett has not changed one whit, and that his confidence in him is stronger than ever. "It's a hard thing for any man to knock a big, strong fellow out in four rounds. I know this for a fact, for I have been with Sullivan know this for a fact, for I have been with Sullivan and saw him try it many times. Jim can whip any one living, in my estimation, and my money is always ready to back him. Wait till Carbett gets here, you'll see that he is the same old Jim, and that his fighting days are not over."

Snith yesterday received the following letter from Billy Brady, dated Paris, June 16:

It does not look much as if we could get on a fighs over here. Fits refuses to do anything, although both clubs in London have offered good purses, and a barrel sould be had here in France, either in Paris or as Monte Carlo, in November, but he won't high! Jackeon refuses to fish Jim, although an Emplainma he ready to back him for \$20,000, but he won't have it under any circumstances.

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"Mitchell wants to fight, but there's no money over here for anybody but Fitz and Jim. That would stip up a whole lot of excitement. I expect to be back by July 1. Jim will be in New York about July 8 or sooner, and then we will decide whether to come over here or not. I will advise him not to."

Dick Burge Will Fight No More. Losnox, June 26.—Dick Burge, who was recently defeated by Kid Lavigne, the American puglish has amounced that he has definitely retired from the ring.

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Jack McKenna, matchmaker of the Nonparell A. C., says that his club will hold no shows until next September.

An offer has been made for Faul Kelly to mees Tommy Dixon of Rochester. Kelly says that he will accept.

Mike Sears of Boston, whose creditable work in the ring has made him quite famous, would like to tackle some good 116 pounder.

Jack McAuliffe may enter the ring again shortly, An offer has been made for him to box Eddie Connolly ten rounds in Brooklyn next month.

The London Spering Me states that an offer of